#### State Superintendent Warns the Members of Group VII. Against Competing with Savings Banks—He Is Thankful That Few New Ones Have Started.

State Banking Superintendent Clark Williams, who seldom makes an after dinner speech, was the guest of Group VII. of the State Bankers' Association last night at the Murray Hill Hotel. Between a soprano solo and a Brooklyn preacher with a bass voice Supt. Williams had a good deal to say to the members of Group 11. bankers from Brooklyn and Long Island-about his views on banking and the policy of the department of which

H. L. Crandell, the chairman of the group, was toastmaster. At his table nd elsewhere in the room were Edgar McDonald, Phineas C. Lounsbury, president of the Merchants Exchange Bank d ex-Governor of Connecticut; F. E. ford, the Rev. Nehemiah Boynton, Iton Foreman, Paul E. Bonner, Charles Young, H. M. Wells, G. Foster Smith, of Isalond B. T. Raynor, C. L. Rossiter. T. Young, H. M. Wells, G. Foster Smith, C.O. Ireland, B. T. Raynor, C. L. Rossiter, W. P. Schenck, H. K. Twitchell, Gates D. Fahnestock, Arthur King Wood, H. S. Mott, Frank L. Griffin, Frederick Storm, A. F. Hill and S. M. Griswold. The wives and daughters of the Long Island bankers with them.

ob on twenty-four hours notice ince that time." he continued, "I have "Since that time," he continued, "I have seen reminded of Ben Franklin's experimer at a London dinner party. His experience with red peppers had been limited. He saw one on the table, liked its appearance and thrust it into his mouth. that "the schools of Yonkers are becoming" shortly he removed it and put it on

The panic, Mr. Williams said, brought contributions of experience, as a result of which banking laws have been secured that are the result of careful thought and not of ill judged experiment. At the present time, as the outcome of hard work and sense, not a dollar is in prospect of being

Superintendent, is shown in the fact that the banks under the control of the State Department have \$500,000,000 more in deposits now than they had at the time of the panie. The punishment of those who used corporation credit for private cain has been such as to deter others so minded. There is evidence of a growing minded. There is evidence of a growing conservatism and of respect not only for the law but for the principles of sound banking. [Applause.] The character of assets is being scrutinized more closely. "There is evidence of a return to banking for quality rather than quantity, and to the view that a deposit is still a hability. [Applause.] There is less reason to quote the words of the up-State preacher who said in his sermon on 'vault-

preacher who said in his sermon on 'vault-ing ambition: 'Brethren, don't you be like Job Smith, who went to the world's fair at Cohoes to win all the prizes Job got them all but the police made him put them back.' [Laughter.]

of legislation this year. We feel that we have had enough of that. [Applause.] Outside of a few necessary corrective he Legislature. We shall try to guard Michael Constitution of the Delaware, Connecticut, Massachusetts, Virginia and California have followed our lead in getting good sound banking leg-

interest of 4 per cent. because a savings lank does so. I may make myself unpopular here when I say that your interest great discomfort, but I believe it will

come to pass.

"A word about the bank promoter, the is a dangerous element Last year in this State only one savings bank, five State banks, I believe, and not a sir-zle trust company were authorized. We believe in giving the people plenty of banking facilities, but we strenuously object to overhanking espacially in small comto overbanking, especially in small com-munities. [Applause.] There is a move-ment on foot in this State looking to the banks and trust companies. I hope that you gentlemen will lend your assistance movement

Mr. Williams hoped that the time would ation against the trust companies be-ause they did not carry a large per cent reserve cash, but since they are now

"I believe firmly in party organization,"
he went on. "Without it we wouldn't
have got the fifteen or twenty laws last
year that we needed so badly. When intelligent associates how to vote, and they did. But I believe also that the Banking Department of this State should le divorced absolutely from all political influence and control." [Applause.] Speaking of the appointment of bank examiners, Mr. Williams had this to say

two men had died, one was a morphine fiend and two had been disqualified."
He didn't think that the Banking Department should be regarded as an institution which did nothing but criticise and find fault. Its function was to help he bankers and to serve the public up-lightly.

Others that made speeches were the

# WISCONSIN CENTRAL BONDS.

Birectors Approve \$60,000,000 Mortgage and Other Matters. CHICAGO, March 11 .- Directors of the

Wisconsin Central to-day authorized a which \$38,000,000 is to be reserved to refund existing bonds and equipment obli-

In addition the directorate ratified the lease of the railroad to the Minneapolis, St. Paul and Sault Ste. Marie Railway company for a period of ninety-nine years. Approval was also given to the maranty agreement as negotiated by the committee of preferred stockholders,

which provides for an issue of leased line Pirectors of the Minneapolis, St. Paul and Sault Ste. Marie Railway also met to-day and ratified the Wisconsin Central lease an issue of leased line certificates will be made to holders of Wisconsin Central and to holders of Wisconsin Central

ferred stock who deposit the same the committee deposit agreement Maryland, increasing cloudiness to-day; rain

Wisconsin Central directors issued and Sault Ste. Marie.

# STUDEBAKER **DELIVERY WAGONS** TRUCKS

not only by reputation but by demonstration have won first place.

Milk Wagons, Bottlers' Wagons, Butchers' Wagons, besides an enormous variety of plain and fancy delivery wagons of all styles, are carried in stock for immediate delivery.

STUDEBAKER BROS. CO. OF NEW YORK Broadway, 7th Ave. at 48th St.

TEACHER FREED OF BLAME.

Parent's Complaint Against Miss Campbell of Yonkers Unjustified, Board Says. tion for the accusation made recently seon after his daughter Marjorie's death.

noted for a species of barbarism. Mr. Issertell said in his letter that his daughter had been cruelly treated by of you don't mind, ladies and gentle said old Ben. I'll put this darn thing taken sick, the teacher, so Mr. Issertell said, keeping her at work and even imposing extra tasks on her when she complained of feeling ill. The teacher, ourself under moderate speed, but at the end Viola Campbell, denied this at the time of an hour's run from the Pollock Rip and urged the board to investigate. The lightship the chief engineer reported a result of the official inquiry was the passing of this resolution:

Resolved, That there is no evidence of "The return of confidence," said the wrongdoing by the teacher, Miss Viola perintendent, "is shown in the fact Campbell; that the committee regrets the annoyance and anxiety she must herself have felt by the publicity given to the complaint, and that in Mr. Issertell's letter pected hole somewhere in the bottom. I there was no charge that the teacher knew had over 100 people on board at this time, the child was sick, the only statement in and as I had only two lifeboats of my own the letter being the general one about and one of the Hall, partly filled with barbarity in the schools, which had no foundation in fact, the letter being no for the nearest land at full speed. doubt written under great mental strain suffered by the loss of the daughter.

### WIND RIPS CORNICE OFF. Ninety Feet of Tin Falls on Horses and Men Near Broadway.

While the wind was playing tag with the skyscrapers early yesterday morning ninety feet of cornice fell from the top of the building at the northeast corner of There is to be fortunately, no turmoil Broadway and Eighth street so hard that Broadway and Eighth street so hard that two horses were hurt so badly that they had to be shot, and two men were slightly injured.

"It was as close a shave as I care to face again, and it seems miraculous that no lives were lost."

The Dimock was swung broadside

the constructive measures that we have the constructive measures that we have gained. It may interest you to know that seven or eight other great States that seven or eight other great States have patterned their banking laws on the seven of the floated. The passengers of both the Brooklyn, were walking along Eighth Hall and Dimock, the crew of the former have patterned their banking laws on the measures we got through last year, some of the States copying them almost in entirety. Wisconsin, Ohio, Maryland, Delaware, Compensation, Maryland, Delaware, Delaware, Delaware, Delaware, Delaware, Delaware, Delaware, Delaware, Delaware, wav. Fortunately for them the tin came down like a disabled flying machine. As

of the Unemployed, which some time ago had its headquarters in this city, is to be It is said to be extremely doubtful had its headquarters in this city, is to be reorganized at a meeting to be held in reorganized at a meeting to be held in this city in about ten days, to which a number of clergymen and others will be invited. The meeting may be held in the branch of the Young Men's Christian reduction of interest rates paid by State the branch of the Young Men's Christian Association, 318 West Fifty-seventh street.

yesterday that this does not mean that come soon when all of the banking power in this city would be centred in one institution. He spoke of the past discrimination. He spoke of the past discrimination. mittee. The meeting is arranged by Mrs. Charles Ferguson, who came from St. Louis as a special delegate of the

mployed committee. unemployed. She was with a committee arranging for a meeting to discuss the subject, and I agreed to allow the use the part, whip cracked members of the Senate and the Assembly who hadn't digested the bills were told by their more intelligent associates how to the more likely and any cooperation would be more likely and any cooperation. cooperation would be more likely to be with the Charity Organization Society."

The storm that disturbed things here was moving eastward off the Maritime Provinces yesterday morning. Snow was still falling in parts of Pennsylvania, New York and New England and in the Lake regions, and cold weather was advancing from the Northwest. The entire country except New England and the extreme Southwest was dominated by a high pressure central over the Dakotas and eastern

Freezing weather covered most of New England, New York and Pennsylvania, and thence Rev. Nehemiah Boynton, F. E. Lyford and Edgar McDonald. westward. It was below zero in Montana and northern Wyoming. At Yellowstone Park 10 derees below was recorded.

The only general rise in temperature occurred southern Kansas. High westerly winds prevalled on the coast north from New York.

high to brisk northwest; average humidity Wisconsin Central to-day authorized a 38 per cent; baromemter, corrected to read to refunding mortgage of \$60,000,000, of sea level, at 8 A. M., 29.97; 3 P. M., 30.14.

which \$38,000,000 is to be reserved to reofficial thermometer, is shown in the annexed

> 39° 6 P. M...36° 50° 9 P. M...34° 53° 12 Mld...34° 9 A. M. . . 36° 12 M . . . . 36° 3 P. M . . . 38° Lowest temperature, 33°, at 10 P. M.

> WASHINGTON FORECAST FOR TO-DAY AND TO MORROW. For eastern New York, increasing cloudiness to-day: snow in northern and rain or snow southern portion to-morrow; winds shifting portion to morrow; winds shifting northeasterly.

noderate n For New England, fair to-day; fair in northern, rain in southern portion to morrow; diminishing westerly, shifting to northeasterly winds For eastern Pennsylvania and New Jersey ncreasing cloudiness to-day; rain to-night and to morrow; moderate northeasterly winds.

For the District of Columbia, Delaware and

to-night and to-morrow; moderate northeasterly all for a special meeting of the stock-elers to be held in Milwaukee April to vote upon the proposed lease of the lengt to the Minneapolis, St. Paul day: rain and warmer to-morrow.

# 100 PEOPLE IN DEATH RACE

STEAMER DIMOCK HAD ONLY FIVE MINUTES TO FLOAT.

Would Have Sunk With All on Board Had Beach Been a Little Further Away -Capt. Thompson Tells How Close a Call His Ship Had in the Collision.

Capt. John A. Thompson of the Metro- the Powers, while the Government wants politan Line steamer H. F. Dimock that a settlement by direct negotiations be craft had only about five minutes more to float when she shoved her nose on the Orleans beach vesterday afternoon, six hours after sinking the Horatio Hall in Pollock Rip slue.

Capt. Thompson came ashore from his vessel this morning and related his experiences. He said that after pushing the Hall upon the sand bank and transferring her passengers he backed away and anchored to repair damages.

"I patched the Dimock's bows," said Capt. Thompson, "with canvas as well as I could besides shifting the cargo to list the Dimock to port to get the hole in her starboard bow out of water. I filled our aft ballast tanks to set the Dimock down by the stern and raise her bow

out of water. "I raised the holes in the Dimock's bows above the water line and thought YONKERS, March 11.-The Board of the vessel seaworthy. Then I got up Education has found, after a thorough anchor when the fog lifted, and as the Education has found, after a thorough sea was rising got to leeward of the Hall investigation, that there was no foundation when the fog litted, and as the sea was rising got to leeward of the Hall so her men who were alongside her in by Henry Issertell in a letter written the boats could drop down to us, and we took them aboard Then I got under way and started north

> "I considered, after an investigation, sounding the bilges and with a man stationed at each bulkhead, that the Dimock was seaworthy, and felt the safest course was to proceed to the northward, as I had a southerly wind. got well under the shore and proceeded under moderate speed, but at the end little water showing in the sounding tube of the forehold.

"I ordered off the hatches and found there was seven feet of water in the fore- from the Atrato River on the Atlantic hold, and as the forward bulkhead was holding it showed there was an unsuswater, towing astern, I headed the Dimock

"Before we got into seven fathoms the ship was five feet down by the head and was listed to port 30 degrees. The Dimock went on the beach easily, and with all these people aboard it was a relief to hear her hit the sand. . "We couldn't have lived five minutes

longer. If we hadn't struck the beach when we did we would undoubtedly all have gone to the bottom, and then there would have been a vastly different story

Michael Pierce, a laborer of 95 St. to the beach during the night, and unless

morning by Capt. Jewell and the four other men who remained board with Virginia and California have followed our lead in getting good sound banking legislation. [Applause.] Now laws are playing their part, gentlemen, but you can't legislate honesty into men. Nothing can take the place of personal integrity and trustworthiness. It is no flattery to say that our bankers are distinguished for those traits. [Applause.]

"I want to speak about my hobby that the payment of excessive interest rates on demand deposits should be discountenanced. The practice is an offence to accommiss and to sound banking. It has grown out of the improper competition of State banks, national banks and trust companies with the savings banks. The bank of discount has no business to pay interest of 4 per cent. because a savings lank does so. I may make myself unites an hour.

Portunately for them, the discalled sying machine. As it nearly fail and the men were under the arch when they remained aboard with him.

The revenue cutter Gresham did not succeed in finding the Hall until 1 o'clock this unceed in finding the Hall until 1 o'clock this them to be delivery wagons, one belonging to Hundon & Rapport of 9 Jones two dollvery wagons, one belonging to Hundon & Rapport of 9 Jones two companies of two delivery and crushed them to the stame that submerged. The Gresham lowered a boat, in which Lieut. Lauriat went alongside to see if any aid was warned. Capt Jewell said nothing was warned. Capt Jewell said nothing was warned to sound the men were under the arch when they had been hit.

The ends of the cornice came down upon the tops of two delivery wagons, one belonging to Hundon & Rapport of 9 Jones two companies with the same that they had been hit.

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NEW UNEMPLOYED COMMITTEE.

Reorganization to Be Effected at Meeting in This City.

The National Committee for the Relief of the North New Lings in Which some time ago.

One of the sailors said the bags were full

if the Horatio Hall can be raised, for days under the Government rules to either Association, 318 West Fifty-seventh street.

Secretary Powlinson of the employment department of this branch said to navigation. All of the coasting steamships have been warned of her position, so far as possible. To-day wreck buoys so far as possible. To-day wreck were placed to mark her position.

Every possible effort will be made to save the steamship Dimock When the condition of the vessel became known Agent G. W. Apsey of the Metropolitan Line immediately contracted with the Boston Towboat Company to send assistance to the stranded freighter. The tug Underwriter with an expert wrecking crew and diver aboard started for the wreck last night.

Towing astern was the wrecking lighter Salvor, carrying powerful rotary pumps, which will be set up on board the steam-ship to control the leak. Wrecking paraphernalia was also stowed in the lighter and everything was in readiness to com-mence operations when the plant reached the scene to-day.

#### FRENCH SOLDIERS SCOLDED. Officers Who Protested Against General's Severe Reprimand Arrested.

Special Cable Despatch to THE SUN. PARIS, March 11.-Despatches from Toulon report that in consequence of insubordination among the colonial infantry stationed at Toulon Gen. de Ferron, commander of the fourth colonial division, assembled the officers and setaining better discipline. He is reported to have said to them:

"Your men are wastrels. If they did not keep in the rear in the colonies it children. was because they were afraid of being punished by having their heads cut off. The General is said to have added that

he felt dishonored in having to command such scum. He has denied using these words, but the men became very much excited on being told that he had and their officers had great difficulty in preventing them from making a demonstration against Gen. de Ferron. Gen. Perraux supported the Colonel of

the fourth division and protested against de Ferron's language. Both were thereupon summarily ordered under arrest for ight days. The incident has made a sensation in

Toulon.

### ANOTHER DIPLODOCUS. Carnegie Offers a Model to King Victor for Bologna University.

Special Cable Desputch to THE SUN. ROME, March 11 .- Andrew Carnegie has offered King Victor Emmanuel a model of a fossil diplodocus for the geological museum of the Bologna University similar to the models he has given London, Berlin and Paris.

# NOT SETTLED BY SERVIAN NOTE.

Austria Wants an Agreement Made Direct and Not Through Powers.

Special Cable Despatch to THE SUN LONDON, March 11.-Servia's circular note to the Powers has only partly cleared the situation, notwithstanding her abandonment of her claims for compensation and the submittal of her case to the Powers. The reception of the note in Austria has been lukewarm, mainly owing BOSTON, March 11.-In the opinion of to the fact that it was addressed to all

ween Vienna and Belgrade Until Servia replies directly to Austria's note, delivered through the Austrian Minister at Belgrade several days ago the position is likely to remain at least unsettled. Views similar to those held by Austria are taken in official quarters in Berlin, where the warmest comment on the note is to the effect that it is not altogether unfavorable.

St. Petersburg is nervously uneasy. It is even expected in some quarters there that it will not be long before Austria sends an ultimatum to Servia.

One St. Petersburg correspondent sends a story, which is not confirmed elsewhere, that Russia has ordered the Governors of the provinces bordering on Austria and Germany to prepare for mobilization, while a Vienna correspondent reports fresh Austrian military preparations. The Servians have declared a boycott against Austrian steamboats on the rivers Danube and Save.

#### HITCH IN COLOMBIAN TREATY Projectors of New Canal Scheme Think It Is Aimed at Them.

Special Cable Desputch to THE SUN Colon, March 11.-The news published recently regarding the Colombian approval of the treaties in which the United States, Colombia and Panama are concerned is unfounded. The probabilities are to the contrary, unless the ambiguity of Article IX., regarding limits, shall be more clearly defined. It is generally regarded as inconsistent

Engineer Undurraga, author of a new and feasible interoceanic canal project coast to Cupica Bay on the Pacific coast, between Panama and Buenaventura. Colombia, which is indorsed and supported by the president of the Royal Geographical Society, London, and powerful European capitalists, says that Article IX. was maliciously inspired by the United States to entangle the new project's

route in litigation. He believes the Colombian Congress at Bogota, which has been summoned to consider the tripartite treaties, will not approve them as presented. Otherwise serious internal trouble may arise. Undurraga has just finished successfully important explorations of the Atrato region and will leave shortly to report to his principals in London.

#### WRIGHT PREPARES FOR KING. Tests His Repaired Accordance in a Three Minute Flight.

Special Cable Despatches to THE SUS. Pau, March 11.-Wilbur Wright made three minute flight in his aeroplane o-day, testing the repairs made to the machine after the recent accident that befell it in preparation for the expected visit of King Edward to-morrow.

Wright to-day dispensed with the starting post and weight, two men keeping heard loud talking after that a shot. the aeroplane on the rail and running

The town is simmering to-night in expectation of King Edward's visit. Numbers of American and English visitors have arrived in automobiles. Every vehicle that can be hired in the town has grounds where the flight will be made, which is eight miles distant.

from Paris to protect King Edward from snapshot photographers. It will not, be surprising, in view of the excited turmoil: if the King postpones his visit.

The most notable exception to the fevershness of the cosmopolitan crowd here is Wilbur Wright himself.

LONDON, March 12.- The Pau correspondent of the Times says that Wilbur and Orville Wright will go to England the first fortnight in May to give a demonstration before the War Office authorities. Six of the Wright aeroplanes are now being built at English works. They will be ready in six weeks.

## CASTRO IS GOING BACK.

#### Has Engaged Staterooms on Steamship Sailing for Colon on March 26.

Special Cable Despatch to THE SUN. March 11.-The Compagnie Générale Transatlantique confirms the report that Cipriano Castro, former President of Venezuela, intends to return to that country despite the threat of the Venezuelan authorities that he will be arrested on a charge of conspiracy to murder should he land there. He has reserved staterooms at a cost of \$1,040 on the steamship Guadeloupe, which is to sail on March 26 from Havre for Colon. It is not known where Castro intends to

## QUADRUPLETS.

Negress in Havana Gives Birth to Two Boys and Two Girls—Twins Twice Before.

Special Cable Despatch to THE SUN. HAVANA, March 11 .- A negress of this city gave birth to-day to two boys and two girls. All four of the infants are of normal size and are healthy. The mother is doing well.

President Gomez has congratulated the parents and will become godfather verely reprimanded them for not main- of the oldest of the four children. The father is a poor cigarmaker. The mother

Chilean Government

#### MORE SHOCKS AT MESSINA. Reggio Shaken Too-No Damage, but Inhabitants Are Panic Stricken.

Special Cable Despatch to THE SUN. Ross., March 11.-Three heavy shocks of earthquake were felt at Messina and Reggio last night. No damage was done, fluenza and partial inflammation of the but the inhabitants were thrown into a

## NLY mushrooms and mischief thrive in the

dark. All the offices in the Marbridge are light-light enough to live in.

Offices, store and lofts. For those elsewhere under lease till May first special inducements.

# The MARBRIDGE

Broadway, 34th & 35th Streets Telephone 38 6423 Or your own Broker.

# KILLED GIRL WHO FORGOT

MURDER AND SUICIDE END AN OLD WORLD COURTING.

Sugarmaker Shoots His Sweetheart in Her Party Dress-It Isn't All Explained, but He Seemed to Think She Had Grown Away From Him Here.

Susan Pavalice, who lived with her uncle and aunt, the Grosses, at 333 East 117th street, dressed for a party last night and then her lover. Samuel Krobach, came and shot her dead He put a bullet in his own brain then and died across the girl's body.

Susan and the man grew up as children together in a little village outside of Budapest, so said Samuel Gross last night after the shooting. Their boy and girl love continued until Susan came to this country three years ago. She went to live with her uncle and aunt as soon as she came to New York and supported herself by serving as a waitress in a

Harlem restaurant. At first she wrote often to her lover in Hungary and then she began to grow tired of writing. There were many things in this country that the girl saw and learned that helped to make her forget the man back home. He knew that the girl was forgetting the boy and girl love. so he came to New York himself seven

months ago.

That much the Grosses knew, and very That much the Grosses knew, and very little more Often there were quarrels between Susan and her lover. Krobach, who got a position in a sugar refinery in Sunnyside, N. J., used to come over to see Susan every Sunday, and every Sunday night when he had left the girlused to cry. He came again yesterday at noon and all the afternoon he sat with her in the parlor talking. Once Susan, who made an excuse to go out and talk who made an excuse to go out and talk to her aunt in the kitchen told Mrs Gross that she did not know what ailed Samuel. He talked wildly.

Before supper in the evening Krobach went out, but he returned to the Gross apartments a little after 7 o'clock. Susan additional to a dance of the gross apartments a little after 7 o'clock.

apartments a little after 7 o clock. Susan told him that she was going to a dance with her cousin Annie Gross. She went to her room to dress and Krobach stayed in the parlor, walking about the room. He walked there for an hour alone. Then he called upstairs to Susan and asked har if he might have just one more word.

he called upstairs to Susan and asked her if he might have just one more word with her before she went to the party.

The girl was fully dressed then in a new white party dress. She had a spray of paper roses in her hair. She told her lover to come up to her bedroom. The Grosses, who remained downstairs, heard loud talking, then a short scream.

Samuel Gross ran to the top of the stairs alongside of it until it started on its and opened the door of his niece's bedflight.

The town is simmering to-night in mouth down on her wifite party dress.
The girl had both of her hands held out and she was crying, "Don't shoot me any more! Oh, please don't shoot me!"

Krobach stood near her with a revolver in his hand. When he heard the door open the man turned about and rejuted. open the man turned about and pointed the barrel at Gross.

"You get out!" he ordered. "This is

he heard the sound of two more shots from the bedroom above.

When a policeman of the East 126th street station answered Gross's alarm he found the girl and her lover dead. One bullet had entered Susan's mouth, penetrating the back of her neck. A second had driven into her left temple. The man had a bullet hole in his right The bodies were removed to the station

### to await the coming of the Coroner. TO ECLIPSE THE DREADNOUGHT England Planning a Mammoth Floating

Fortress Without Funnels.

Special Cable Despatch to THE SUN.
LONDON, March 11.—The Evening News the Vickers Sons & Maxim Company's ada: tation of internal combustion en-

ada: tation of internal combustion engines to large ships have proved so successful that the Admiralty has decided upon the immediate construction of a new type of battleship outdistancing the Dreadnought type almost as far as the latter outdistanced its predecessors.

The new battleship will be a veritable floating fortress, the absence of funnels enabling it to move all its heavy guns in a complete circle and fire all of them on either broadside. Probably the new ship will be armed with 13.5 inch guns and will be armed with 13.5 inch guns and will be armed with 13.5 inch guns and will be armed with 13.5 inch guns are fired better to a state that the Admiralty has decided you as a reform Cabinet?

"Secretary of State Knox, ex-attorney of the mea who took upon them insolved the latter conference with great application. The latter of the steel trust, after conference with great application, was greeted with great application, was greeted with great application. The latter of the steel trust, after conference with great application, was greeted with great application. The latter conference with great application. The latter conference with great conference with great conference with great application, was greeted with great application. The latter conference with great application and great great application.

The latter conference with great conference and will have a displacement of 21,000 tons and a speed of 25 knots.

# SENATORS TO DECIDE.

### Agreement for Arbitration of the Passale Valley Sewer Question.

A special conference was held yesterday afternoon in the offices of Attorney-General O'Malley at 299 Broadway in the hope that some agreement might be arrived at between New York and New Jersey whereby the dispute over the proposed Passaic Valley sewer should be settled out of court. New Jersey has been advocating Robbins Reef near the Statue of Liberty

children.

COYNE TO BUILD RAILROAD.

The Judge Gets Capital Abroad for a 1,200 Mile Line in Chile.

Special Coule Despatch to The Sus.

London, March 11.—Judge E. P. Coyne of New York will sail next week for Valparaiso, having completed arrangements for the construction of a railroad 1,200 miles long from Arica to La Ligua, near santlago.

Contracts have been signed under which everal leading financial houses in London and Berlin subscribe \$40,000,000 for the silean Government

In New York Bay as the best place of outlet, and the Merchants' Association of New York has been taking the estand that the New Jersey sewage ought to be kept of inter-State waters.

The conference lasted for three hours and during that time the plan of settlement which the representatives of the New Jersey commission brought forward was finally agreed upon. They suggested that the signate be left to the arbitrament of the United States Senators of New Jersey and New York with President Taft as the fifth party. As the preliminary to the arbitration however it was specified that the engineers of the United States, New York State and the city pass favorably upon the plans, and the matter goes to the arbitrators. The conference lasted for three hours and during that time the plan of settlement Mr. Bryan continues:

"It is plain that all that was necessary to secure for this Standard Oil trust law-year appointment Mr. Bryan continues:

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> Russian Premier Seriously 111. Special Cable Despatch to THE SUN

St., Petersaurg, March 11 .- Prime Minister Stolypin is seriously ill with influenza and partial inflammation of the right lung. His condition is causing FACTORY: - 86 Maiden Lone No. No. 2015 anxiety.

# Saks & Company

Broadway at 34th St.

## "Unfortunately the artist who draws the picture does not make the clothes."

We are constrained to quote the above sentiment from certain contemporary advertising because it so pithily expresses our own views. Enterprise - misguided (and misguiding)prompts some makers of clothes for men to employ high-priced illustrators to depict their productions as they should look, not as they really appear.

The only picture we hold up to your gaze is that of your own reflection in a well-lighted

We show not imaginary perfection, but real distinctiveness as expressed in the skilled craftsmanship of our own designers and tailormen.

# Spring Suits & Topcoats

for Men-ready for service.

\$15 to \$45

FRIDAY AND SATURDAY

Lisle Half Hose for Men, Value 50c

6 pairs for \$1.50

Of fine lisle or highly mercerized lisle in black and colors; insteps embroidered in self or colored figures; also fancy colors.

CONTINUING FRIDAY & SATURDAY

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# SHE'S 100 TO-DAY.

Mrs. Cottle, Who Has Survived Earthquakes and Autos, Is to Celebrate.

There will be a celebration to-day when Mrs. Franklin D. Cottle of 341 West Fiftyfirst street, who two years ago made a double century automobile trip from New York to Boston, has her 100th birthday. A cake with 100 candles has been pro-

vided and neighbors will call. Mrs. Evans was born in Martha's Vinevard. In 1852 she journeved by the way of the Isthmus to San Francisco, where her husband, a carpenter, was putting up some of the first permanent buildings there. She remained there and was caught with many others in the recent earthquake.

"Owing to my age and the fact that I was bent nearly double from an injury I was admitted to a hospital after we had left for Fort Mason, where Gen. Funsion's headquarters were, "said Mrs. Cottle. "We had been rocked out of bed and our house had burned. Afterward I felt stronger Ralph W. Pope and G. G. Ward and the stronger Ralph W. Pope and G. G. Ward and the stronger Ralph W. Pope and G. G. Ward and the stronger Ralph W. Pope and G. G. Ward and the stronger Ralph W. Pope and G. G. Ward and the stronger Ralph W. Pope and G. G. Ward and the stronger Ralph W. Pope and G. G. Ward and the stronger Ralph W. Pope and G. G. Ward and the stronger Ralph W. Pope and G. G. Ward and the stronger Ralph W. Pope and G. G. Ward and the stronger Ralph W. Pope and G. G. Ward and the stronger Ralph W. Pope and G. G. Ward and the stronger Ralph W. Pope and G. G. Ward and the stronger Ralph W. Pope and G. G. Ward and the stronger Ralph W. Pope and G. Ward and the s Extra gendarmes have been brought mere. The prefect has received orders from Paris to protect King Edward from snapshot photographers. It will not heard the sound of two more shots he leard the sound of two more shots he leard the sound of two more shots he leard the sound of two more shots. It will not he heard the sound of two more shots he leard the sound of two more shots.

stops on the way." The party lost all of their personal effects, but Mrs. Cottle reached the East unharmed save for the nervous shock, She replaced a greater part of the wardrobe with her own hands. Mrs. Cottle was one of the liveliest members of the automobile party to Botson and there was

#### reception in her honor at Hartford. BRYAN ON THE CABINET. Tells Through "The Commoner" That He Doesn't Like Taft's Selections.

LINCOLN, Neb., March 11.-Mr. Bryan is caustic in his criticism in to-morrow's says it understands that experiments with Commoner of Mr. Taft's Cabinet. He savs:

"Does the President's Cabinet strike

party by his corporate connections.
"Secretary of the Treasury MacV "Secretary of the Treasury MacVeagh, ex-Democrat, who left the party when the party separated from Wall Street.

"Attorney-General Wickersham, not known for any activity in connection with known for any activity in connection with regulations of railroads or the prosecution

of monopolies of a national character:
"When has a Chief Executive selected a more conservative Cabinet? There are no reformers in it. The progressive element of the Republican party is as completely of the Republican party is as completely ignored as was the progressive element by Mr. Cleveland during his second administration. Will the result be the same? "Mr. Taft's Secretary of Commerce and Labor, the official who will be in charge of the work of gathering information concerning the trusts, is Mr. Charles Nagel of St. Louis. Mr. Nagel was at the time of his selection for the Cabinet attorney for the Standard Oil trust."



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## ELECTRICAL ENGINEERS DINE. The Occasion the 25th Anniversary of

Their Institute. The members of the American Institute of Electrical Engineers and their wives to the number of 300 in all, last night celebrated the twenty-fifth anniversary of the organization of the institute with

dinner at the Hotel Astor. Louis A. Ferguson of Chicago, president of the institute, was tonatme The speakers were President Jesse M. Smith, who brought "greetings from sister societies"; Past President Eilig Thomson, who spoke for the charter members; Past President Frank Sprague, who spoke for the past presilents, and President Alexander C. Hum. phreys of the Stevens Institute of Tech-

mology, who delivered an address on "Electrical Engineering as a Profession."

Those occupying the rostrum in addition: The institute has had herby on presidents since its founding in 1834. Or these, three Norvin Green, the president; Franklim L. Pope, the second and William A. Anthony, are dead, the living past presidents T. Cammerord Martin, Ethu Thomson, Frank J. Spraged.

Francis B. Crocker Charles F: Moots Bion L Arnold John W. Lieb, Jr. Schurte S. Wheeler and Henry Gordon Stott: warn S. Wheeler and Henry Gerdon Stott was present at last right's reminerable to the last right's reminerable to the last right's reminerable to the solution to the fact that although the youngest the American Institute of Electrical Engineers now yas the largest of the four great engineering societies of America and briefly reviewed the phenomenal growth of the electrical industries during the last quarter of a century.

century.

President Smith of the Mechanical Engineers told what wonders the electricities had accomplished. Prof. Thomson wished. the recently elected president of remindent in the International Electro-Fecturical flowers

Jesse M. Smith, Prof. Eliku Thomps and Elmer A. Sperry. Taft to Attend Yale Corporation Meetinge New Haven, March 11:—Fredicing Taft has notified. Yale officials that he will attend the monthly meeting of the Yale Corporation, of which he is a member on Friday. March 19. The last corporation meeting attended by Mr. Taft was in June last, during commencement time.

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